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Introduction

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Now that the Gissing Newsletter has passed its tenth year of publication, it is time for both an index to its contents and a word or two about its history. The idea of producing a small publication devoted to Gissing was born in that quarter of doubtful restaurants and sound bookshops that lies between the British Museum and New Oxford Street. Shigeru Koike, Pierre Coustillas and I, after having been correspondents for some years, found ourselves together in London in 1964. One of our meetings took place in a humble café in that region (I recall that the drink of the occasion was mineral water), and in that altogether appropriate environment, I proposed that the information about Gissing studies we had been exchanging with each other by letters be centralized in a small news-sheet which could be sent to the handful of people we knew who were interested in Gissing.

This actually came to pass the following winter with the publication of the first number in January, 1965. The entire list of the names and addresses of "subscribers" to the first Newsletter - it was then free - was easily contained on a single page. Old readers will recall that the Newsletter was at first published in a mimeographed form, then in an offset pamphlet, with type so reduced that it was nearly unreadable. When it moved to Dorking in 1969, it took on the more attractive and convincing appearance it now has. There were other changes; it is now edited by Pierre Coustillas and published by Chris Kohler. It is, unfortunately, no longer free, but in spite of that the list of both individual and library subscribers has been greatly enlarged.

The original intent of the Newsletter was clearly conveyed by its title: it was meant to serve as a form of correspondence, replacing the numerous letters the editors had been exchanging among themselves and with others. It

still does this service, circulating information about publications and other developments relevant to Gissing. But in recent years it has also been publishing contributions of innate value that are read for their own sake rather than as guides to something else. This index will, we hope, be useful as an aid in locating articles of this kind.

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